

# Arts undergrads seek GFC seats



**Guichon**

Five candidates are currently campaigning for the two available seats on General Faculties Council. On Wednesday October 25, all Arts undergraduates will be given the opportunity to vote for the candidates of their choice.

*Denise Guichon*

"One of the issues that concerns me is the effect the tenure study will have when presented to GFC."

"Also I would like to see classes and programmes less structured so as to actually reflect each student's individuality. As it now stands, each student is herded into a world created by his programme with the end result a degree and a "good" job."

"Certainly I feel the degree and the job are important, but university should be an experience, not a mold."

"Apathy, I think, is caused by two things. First, the students don't realize the power that they actually have. They don't have to be considered last in each decision. They can actually make those decisions. Secondly, they are often poorly informed; whether it is due to a lack of interest or a lack of channels of communication, the result is the same. To be interested, they have to be informed, and to be informed we have to make information easily accessible."

"I would like to see the student reps make themselves available for town hall type meetings where students could come and ask questions and make suggestions to their reps. Also I would like to see the student reps work together as a body. We could have tremendous leverage in university decision-making."

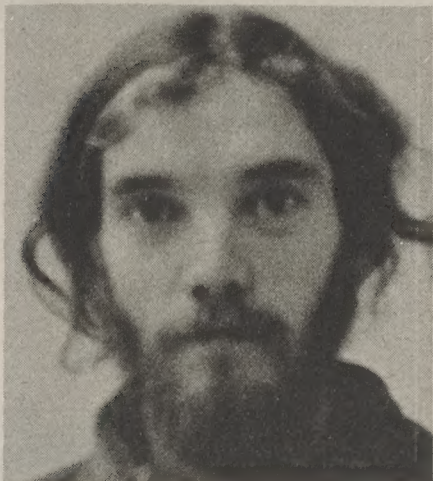
*Don Jaque*

"I think University priorities are wrong. I am somewhat perturbed by the withdrawal of the system for giving grants and bursaries. Money is being spent on buildings—for example the Education building, which isn't going to be used. University finances are badly managed."

"I don't like the multiversity situation. I think it is dehumanized, poorly planned."

"I think that I can do some good for students at the university. I don't think that I'll be able to change things all by myself, but I certainly feel I can lend a constructive voice on GFC."

"I am disturbed by recent actions of the administration which are independent of G.F.C. and certainly undemocratic."



**Jaque**



**Pylypa**

*Glen Pylypa*

"I feel the most important issue now facing the GFC is obtaining a liquor license for the campus. The GFC is involved in this because they are a part of the Student Council."

"I do not yet have any concrete solution as to how I would solve the problem of student apathy on campus." (Pylypa is also running for member of parliament as an independent candidate in Edmonton Centre. When asked how he would find time to attend parliamentary functions, attend classes and represent students in GFC he said that he hadn't thought about that yet.)

*David Ross*

"The professors have a responsibility to the students but because their positions are guaranteed they can easily lock themselves in the ivory towers inaccessible to the average student. This is the reason tenure is very much an issue."

"I would also like to see students receive full credit for seminar courses. I am deeply concerned with the future of higher education. I attended the Worth Commission Report conference held in Banff in September. At the conference it was stated, very simply, that education is something that should continue throughout one's life. But the university seems only interested in giving you a degree and getting rid of you."

"I have some ideas on keeping the students informed if I could get some space in the arts building. For example, a posting of some of the more important minutes of GFC meetings and an opinion poll box would set up a means of communication between at least the arts students and their reps. I would of course make available my phone number and perhaps circulate a petition on serious issues. Hopefully, in this way we can make students more aware and consequently less apathetic."

*Jim Tanner*

"I would like to see the university term shortened from its present length of 3 or 4 years to a standard 2 years for a BA degree. I would also like to see admission requirements lowered. Standards of admission are currently very arbitrary. I think they could be more relevant to the community that the university serves."

"The reason for apathy on campus is that students have two organizations toward which they can put their energies. They have the Students' Union and then the seats on GFC and I think it is definitely necessary to try to bring these two together to organize the students' energy or power or whatever you want to call it, so that the views of students can be aired. Having two separate units is a situation which I think just has to be changed."

"I think definitely that students should have a say in where their money is spent and I would do my best to keep students informed if elected."

(Tanner ran as a Liberal candidate for the provincial Legislative Assembly in Edmonton Whitemud in the last provincial election. He received 290 votes in that election, with the winner receiving over 15,000 votes.) gwm

*Sylvia Budde*

A sixth candidate dropped out of the race because of a conflicting class schedule. She stated she did not feel that she would be able to attend all the meetings and give the students the kind of representation they were entitled to.

**There will be no regular Gateways published during Exam Week--Oct. 22-27**

## the gateway

Thursday, October 19, 1972

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 13

## \$159,000 HUB deficit predicted budget problems plague SU council

"Are you using a pick-and-peck method?" asked Robert Spraggins, about Gary West's budget revision methods, during the question and answer period of last Monday's Students' Council meeting.

"Yes," replied Gary West, "I've been picking and pecking at the budget all year and if you read the Gateway..."

"but I can't read," interrupted Spraggins.

"Yes," continued West, "I've been aware of that for quite some time, but in any event there was an article pertaining to the referendum coming up in November."

Later in speaking about the budget, West asked that the prospect of cutting Executive Assistant salaries be explored. Riskin came to the defense of the Assistants by asking whether or not their contracts with the SU allowed such a measure. If not, Riskin predicted that by eliminating their salaries, the SU may be faced with law suits placed against them by the assistants.

West mentioned that every possible area of the budget is being scrutinized because of the tight year which is facing the SU.

The agenda for the meeting included 13 items under new business of which only three were debated. Thus

despite Mark Priegart's motion to suspend rules and deal with the items which resulted from representations, only two of the four representations received any action

The four representations were from the Kraft Boycott Committee, the University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee, the Abortion Repeal Committee and the Education Students' Association. Of these four the Kraft Boycott Committee failed to get support despite a somewhat impassioned address.

A request for \$800.00 made by the Education Students' Association was referred to the DIE board for a ruling. The Association had earlier been asked for audited statements from last year which as yet are incomplete. The other two representations called for motions, which will be debated at the next meeting.

Also asking for action were some residents of HUB who presented a petition to the HUB manager, Fulton Frederickson, who brought this petition to council. The petition asked for rental rebates due to inconveniences incurred during the construction period. Frederickson presented a project budget in support of his refusal for further rental rebates. The Budget, including the period from Sept. 1, 1972 to March 31, 1972, shows a projected net loss of \$159,700.

Several councillors admitted their dismay that none of the petitioners were present at the meeting to present their views. As a result council authorized HUB manager and Jim Humphries, head of the commission which designed HUB, to set the rents but mentioned that they would entertain audiences from HUB disenchantees at any time.

Under questioning about the losses incurred by the SU in their Shawn Phillips and Pete Seeger concerts, Beth Kuhnke replied that the loss at a rate of \$.10 per attendee amounts to about \$200. The Shawn Phillips concert lost about \$450 whereas the Pete Seeger concert made about \$700 of which 50% was given to the co-sponsors, the N.F.U.

The tenure study report from Pan-Alta consultants, although late, is now available to council members. It was mentioned by Gerry Riskin that a more informed debate on the tenure issue would result if the councillors availed themselves of the contents of the report.

It was therefore recommended that another five copies of the report be obtained and placed in the SU work room. Pat Delaney, VP academic, remarked to reporters after the meeting that he thought that it had been his duty to precis the tenure report and send a copy of the precis to each council member. ds



**Ross**



**Tanner**





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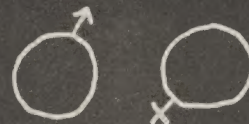
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—works to have Canadians working for Canadian  
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—supports recommendations of Royal Commission on  
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—urges Canadians to organize our facilities to allow us to  
handle the huge future developments in the North.

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**VOTE**

**HU HARRIES**

X

**Edmonton Strathcona**

Hu Harries invites you to hear  
Madame M. Gibeault — member,  
task force on the status of  
women, Monday, Oct. 23, 8 pm,  
Tory, TBL-1.



# Unions, NDP independent

Contrary to expectations, the organized labour movement is not solidly supporting any one political party, commented Alberta Federation of Labour president Roy Jamha in a Monday interview. Jamha is spending this week on campus as a visiting professor in the faculty of business administration and commerce.

The popular view is that unions are natural allies and benefactors of the New Democratic Party. In Alberta this is not the case, he said.

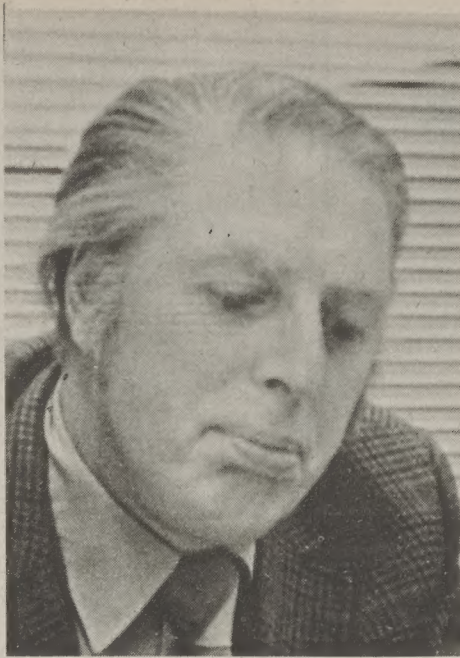
While the AFL does officially endorse the NDP candidates, he explained, this does not imply that all organized labour in Alberta does. Association by unions, to the AFL is on a voluntary basis. There are approximately 100 unions affiliated with the AFL and some 25 that are not.

In addition, the unions that are affiliated may stipulate that their affiliation fees are not to be used for any particular political party. Further, since affiliation is voluntary, unions have the option of following AFL policy, disagreeing, or withdrawing from the AFL. Individual unions may endorse any candidate of any party, Jamha remarked.

A survey done after the 1968 election shows the actual diversity of labour support for political parties. According to Jamha, 42% of organized labour members voted for the Liberal party. The vote for the NDP barely matched the number of votes for the Conservatives.

Another "misconception" in Jamha's view is the supposed large financial backing given the NDP by labour. The AFL operates the Committee on Political Education (COPE). This is the only section of the AFL that tries to raise money specifically for political purposes.

In Alberta, unionists are encouraged to donate 10 cents per worker per month to the COPE fund, the labour leader said. This \$1.20 per worker per year is further reduced since 20 cents is retained for local union use. In Canada 14% of the organized labour movement is affiliated with the NDP (1968 figures). If



one assumes a comparable figure for Alberta, there is little financial aid available for the NDP.

Another factor restrains whole-hearted support of the NDP, Jamha noted. Although the labour movement, through the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), was instrumental in the formation of the NDP, labour has subsequently tried to keep itself independent of the party.

Though the CLC and the AFL do desire NDP election victories Jamha said, they also want to retain their independence and flexibility, even should the NDP form the government.

Too close an association and involvement with the NDP would restrict the bargaining power and potential of the labour movement were the NDP ever to be the government, Jamha commented.

As a result of these factors, Jamha said, the union effort in Alberta is concentrating on non-partisan activities. The AFL submits briefs and makes recommendations to the government in the hope of influencing government decisions. hm

## "abolish foreign aid"

"Foreign aid should be abolished!" This is the view of Don Jansen, a recently returned volunteer with Canadian Crossroads International. He feels that the way foreign aid is presently handed out, it is paternalistic and often destroys the human dignity of the receivers. "With the withdrawal of outside assistance, countries would be forced to carefully control their spending. The people would also have greater

control over their own destiny," says Jansen.

Don Jansen was one of the five U of A students chosen to participate in an overseas work project this past summer. His particular endeavour was on the small island of Nevis in the West Indies. Together with two female students from Ontario, he worked for the local handicraft society on the island. This is one of the many cooperatives in Nevis. People feel they must band together to achieve a profitable margin. The small population on the island could not possibly support many competitive enterprises.

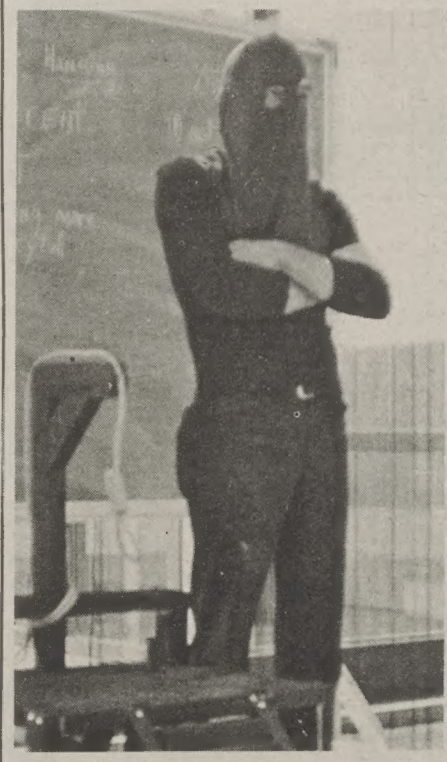
"The most rewarding aspect of the Crossroads experience for me was being exposed to another culture and actually being submerged within it," Jansen remarked. "You can read and study about other cultures, but it's not the same as living there."

He began to learn how to think in the mentality of the people. "One woman on Nevis bought an electric toaster and put it in her livingroom. A sign of status on the island is anything that is plastic. These kinds of phenomena are alien to our North American experience. They stem from the tremendous desire the people of Nevis have for technology," remarked Don.

The summer sensitized Crossroaders to the complex problems of developing nations, as well giving them a sense of their own country's involvement.

Don's experience raised questions for himself: "Does the modern world have a responsibility to developing nations? If so, how can this responsibility be carried out most effectively?"

For those interested in participating in an overseas experience during the coming summer, Canadian Crossroads International is holding an informational meeting Thursday, October 25 in the Meditation Room, SUB at 3:30 p.m. vr



The hangman, Jack Battery, had few customers on campus yesterday. Not even his black hood and miniature gallows could entice students to a meeting to discuss the end of the five year ban on capital punishment in Canada. He and Dennis Newsome are launching a cross-Canada tour to convince people that no noose is good noose.

## abortions at Student Health

Ten months ago a University of Alberta student entered the offices of University Health Services. She suspected that she was pregnant. After two months of extensive examinations and interviews with city doctors and psychiatrists, she received an abortion in a small-town hospital.

This dilemma is being faced on the U of A campus by an increasing number of students. According to an Edmonton obstetrician, who wished to remain unnamed, current abortion laws allow "abortions to be performed only if to continue with the pregnancy would damage the mental or physical health of the mother."

"This law is left up to the interpretation of individual doctors," he added. There are no strict legal guidelines to determine the necessity for abortion.

Michael J. Ball, M.D., head of Student Health, stated that in the 1971 winter session at the U of A seventy-nine therapeutic abortions were handled for a female population of 6,981. Abortions handled through Student Health require consideration by a minimum of three doctors, two of whom must approve the case, as well as the doctor performing the operation, who cannot be on the committee. Because in Canada abortions must be performed before the fetus is twenty weeks old, suspected pregnancy must be confirmed as soon as possible.

Abortion referral represents either a failure to use birth control or a poor choice of method—both of which are unnecessary due to the availability of contraceptives, Dr. Ball said.



## 'respect for life' Voice of Unborn

"You are one of the lucky ones. You had the chance to survive. I am lying in a garbage bucket waiting for the incinerator. I may flail my arms and legs, struggling fruitlessly for hours, until finally the spark of life within me is completely beaten."

This is a situation portrayed in a pamphlet called "What About Abortion", which is published and distributed by the "Voice of the Unborn", "a non-sectarian, community project dedicated to strengthening respect for human life in Canada."

In an interview with Theresa Parsons, head of the Edmonton branch of the association, she stated their objectives. They want a guarantee of life for the child and they believe that the only way this will be accomplished is through changes in the existing abortion law. The association asks that the law be repealed. They are striving to unite the voice of the public to represent their views.

According to research done by the association, legal abortions do not prevent "backstreet" abortions. Both rates have risen. The group has based this conclusion on figures from hospitals which have treated illegally aborted women.

"Voice of the Unborn" also believes that the upsurge in psychiatric illnesses is directly related to the rising number of abortions. They say that the increase in abortions doesn't legally can be

Any student may request oral contraceptives. A medical examination is required but in most cases a doctor will prescribe the pill immediately, making an appointment for a later date. Contraceptives for men are available at

any drugstore, without prescription. All requests for birth control are strictly confidential and in the case where a student desires specific information to be withheld from the medical record, the doctor will comply.

One relatively new method to prevent pregnancy is the "morning after pill" which, if prescribed within three days after intercourse, will prevent pregnancy. This pill is available through Student Health, although Dr. Ball stated that, "Unfortunately the majority of doctors don't even know about it."

Services for adoption and for keeping a child can be arranged through Student Health which will refer the single parent to an agency or day-care centre. Sterilization is also possible and involves a ten-minute process in the cases of males, or tubular ligation on the part of the female. Both methods are permanent and only six were performed last year. ll

## abortion repeal rally Saturday

All those who are interested in making women's voice heard in the upcoming federal election must appear at the cross-country demonstrations to repeal abortion laws this Saturday, October 21st, according to the U of A Committee to Repeal Abortion Laws.

Edmonton participants will meet at 2 pm this Saturday, October 21, at the Legislative Buildings, and proceed to Churchill Square for a 3 p.m. rally.

The organizers see the demonstration as an "opportunity to make our voices heard, to point out the importance of the repeal question to the campaigning politicians and the electorate. It is only by involving ourselves in actions such as the demonstrations that it will be possible to achieve actual gains towards freedom and equality for women. The abortion repeal question is one that can unite many women in a struggle that will ultimately gain them the freedom of their bodies, and eventually their destinies."

"We must realize that women must have control of their own bodies, and recognize what can be done towards that objective. Only by women massing together in action can we present a powerful united front demanding our rights. By demonstrating we can make our voices heard by the government which oppresses us."

attributed to the "new morality" An article in "Lifelines", a "Voice" publication, suggests that "many of the young women being directed to abortion wards today are no less moral—by today's standards—than our mother's were in their day. It is society that has change—the "new morality" is here, and Canada is gradually becoming abortion-minded."

The article goes on to say that because of the tremendous pressures for family planning and the emphasis on pollution and over-population, people are being conned into abortion as a solution.

The "Voice of the Unborn" is attempting to educate the public as to what an abortion really is. They believe that life begins at conception, and that we have no right to end that life at any time after. They advocate that the size and age of the human body should have nothing to do with its destruction.

The Edmonton branch of the association began in January of 1971 after the provincial chairman of the group from Vancouver contacted several religious and service agencies in the city to rally interested persons. These people were invited to attend an organizational meeting in December 1970, to unite their voices in abortion protest.

There are about 1,100 members in Edmonton at present. They are involved in the circulation of a petition throughout Canada which they hope will pressure the government into action. cm



# an ELECTION

for TWO undergraduate representatives on

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

will be held on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th 1972.

Polling stations

will be located in the following buildings:

Henry Marshall Tory

Central Academic Building

Students' Union Building

Arts Building

The polling stations will be open from

9:00am to 5:00pm on election day.

The candidates for election are:

Marina S. Budde

Denise Guichon

Donald Jaque

Glen Pylypa

David Ross

Jim Tanner

Only full-time undergraduate students

registered in the Faculty of Arts

are eligible to vote in this election

## counter

*Before I say anything else, I want to point out that I am in favor of freedom, whether of speech, action or religion. I do not, however, believe that matters of the soul can be dealt with on a leaflet level. Belief in a supreme power, or any other form of spiritual awareness can only be regarded as a matter of individual conviction.*

*To me, the recruiting of devotees to organized religious movements has always seemed like something done by people whose own beliefs are not strong enough to stand without the support of other "believers".*

*In a group, everyone can say "ours is the true way", and reinforce each other.*

*This fits excellently with the concept of organized religion as a crutch, and groups like the Jesus Freaks certainly are useful in that they provide a place of belonging for lonely and confused people.*

*This is all very well, but let's stop hawking Jesus on the streets and bring the spiritual experience back into our own heads, that's where it really belongs.*

## The grafittal act

Why do people write on walls? I am certain there is an explanation, but I don't know offhand what it might be. What interests me is what they write.

Depending on where you look, campus grafitti ranges from the banal ("meanwhile back at the oasis, all the arabs were eating their dates") to the superb. One of the best I've seen was a two-part bit: "JESUS SAVES" and below it "and Henderson shoots on the rebound."

Students, and probably some professors as well, write their gems of wisdom on walls, fences, and most commonly, the sides of washroom cubicles. Whether or not they approve,

everyone reads grafitti, even the caretakers whose endless job it is to remove it.

Many people who don't otherwise grafit, might reply to something they read during their mid-morning crap break, and whole conversations may develop. Unfortunately, the comments are usually no more dignified than the surroundings.

Washroom cubicles do, however, provide a medium for all the people who want to make outrageous comments and don't have their own newspaper column. Some cubicles actually becomes forums of free expression. For example, cubicle 3, mens, south lower floor CAB, is a focal point for anti-foreign student opinion. I won't go into detail, but I'm sure that no foreign student uses that particular spot twice.

Also if you happen to be interested in participating in any of a wide range of unnatural acts, a quick check of washroom grafitti will provide a list of

willing partners as long as your...er, arm.

Besides all this, there is a wide variety of original drawings, ribald limericks and snappy one-liners, for example, on a contraceptive dispenser, "Retreads, 1/2 price" and "Is Riskin for real?" "No he's for integer."

There is at least one unspoiled cubicle remaining on campus, located on the fourth floor, Bio-Sci building next to the lounge.

Most people, at one time or another, are tempted to perform a grafittal act, but grafitti can still only be regarded as vandalism, which ultimately, costs us money. Why not carry a roll of tape around and write your comments on the paper provided, then stick them on the wall? This would maintain the status of free expression, yet cause no damage to the university property. tt



Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Keep them short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue included Gary Bigg, Joyce Clarke, deena hunter, arts, Terri Jackson, editor, Harold Kuchertz, Laura Leake, Loreen Lennon, Helmut Mach, George Mantor, Bob McIntyre, Colleen Milne, Vera Radio, Arthur Savage, Candace Savage, news, Jon Shearer, Duncan Sherwin, Terry Taylor, Ron Treiber, production, Brian Tucker, sports, Lisa Wilson.

gateway



# point

On October 25th, all undergraduates in the faculty of arts will be asked to vote for two candidates to represent them in General Faculties Council. This is where the major issues regarded university policy are decided.

During my interviews I concentrated primarily on two areas. The candidates knowledge of the issues and solutions to the problems of student lack of involvement.

Although the candidates platforms are self-explanatory, I feel a need to at least share the opinions I have developed as a result of these interviews. In the case of Glen Pylypa for example, I must point out that, in spite of his insistence to the contrary, G.F.C. is in no way part of the Students' Union. The students' council is concerned only with SU business and the building that houses the SU activities. This represents less than 10% of a students' total fees.

Pylypa is mainly concerned with a liquor license for campus. This issue has never come before G.F.C. and never will. The Board of Governors is applying for the license.

I found Jim Tanner to be vague and somewhat elusive in his answers to my questions and I certainly don't feel a two year degree is much of an issue.

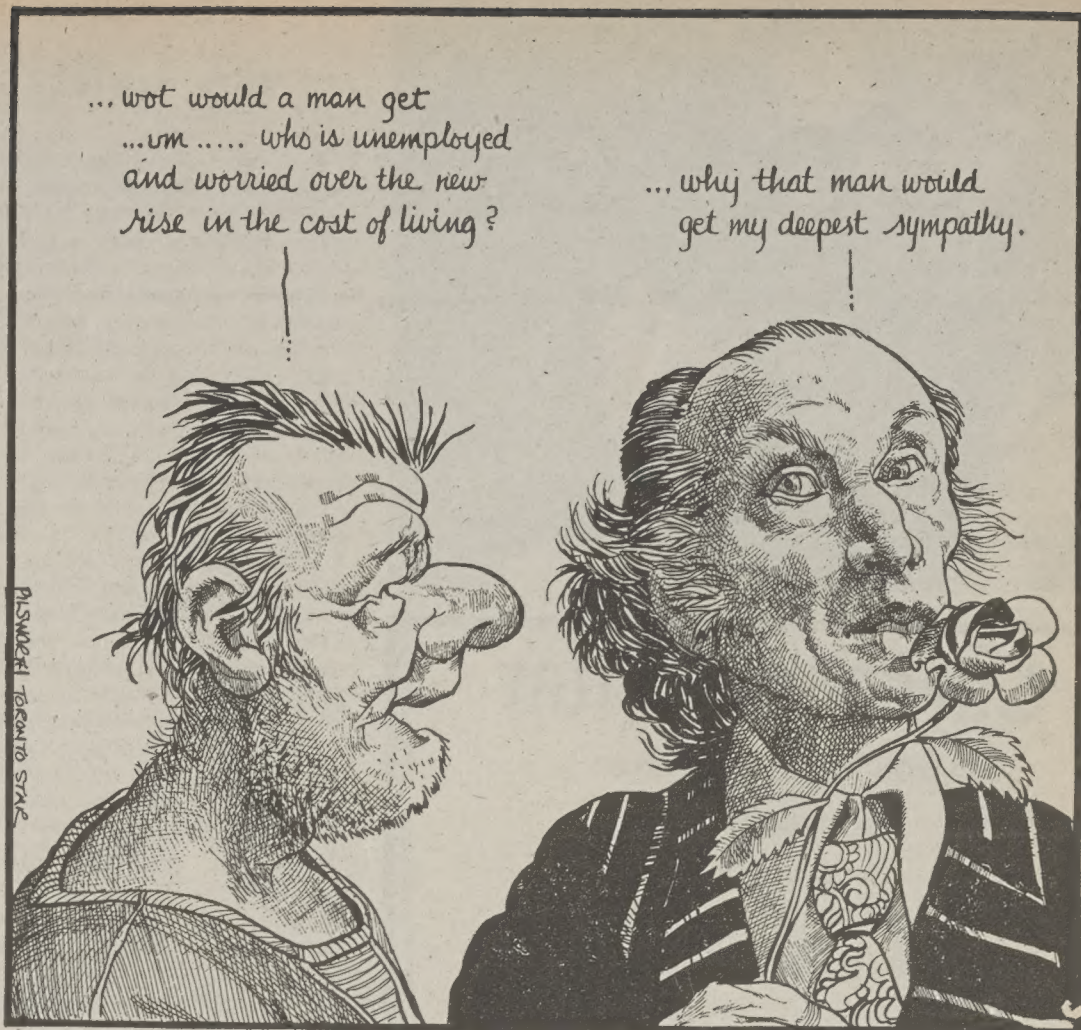
Denise Guichon was the best informed of the candidates that I talked with. Her concept of the issues was sound and very pertinent to G.F.C. Her ideas on the role of the university impressed me very much as did her solutions to campus apathy. Her answers came easily and her enthusiasm seemed limitless. She definitely will get my vote as will David Ross.

Ross also had some excellent ideas on keeping students informed and he appears to have a very wide scope of view. Both Ross and Guichon are capable of speaking out and could influence the decisions made in G.F.C.

I regret that Donald Jaque and I were unable to coordinate our times and he was interviewed by another Gateway staffer.

I urge that everyone who is an undergraduate in the faculty of arts, vote on Oct 25 and let your conscience be your guide.

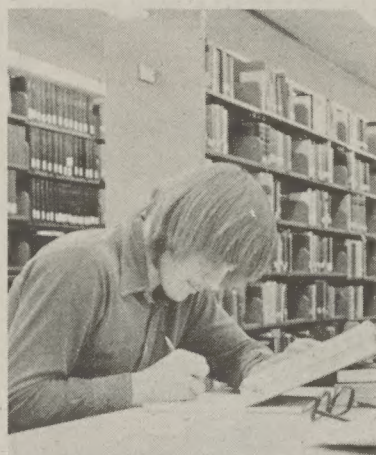
George W. Mantor



After these careful preparations, they used as a basis for the study assumptions made by a Princeton Conference Report on Student Mental Health in 1956: that mental health is NOT defined as "freedom from anxiety and tension, since anxiety and tension are often prerequisites and accompaniments of creativity and self-preservation", nor should it be defined as "freedom from dissatisfactions, since from dissatisfactions, progress ensues." From this base, the committee chose to consider stress arising from the institutional environment which has been considered excessive.

Numerous studies were consulted and sifted to determine relevance and many parallels with situations else where are quoted. Among the most important factors recognized is the increasing tendency among students to demand appropriate consideration as individuals.

Often though, "Students have difficulty in admitting...that the average university (undergraduate) student is still in the process of forming his identity." Many students complain of the lack of "the community of scholars" milieu, characterized by the increasing administrative bureaucracy and the absence of meaningful interaction between students and staff. In a recent C.U.S. survey, the three most serious problems mentioned by students were despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex.



"A direct relationship exists between the individual, his environment and the congruence of that environment in relation to both his expectations and his needs. Thus, orientation to the university environment and an increased awareness of maturational pressures and the personality make-up of the student body are required for planning or modifying the university environment."

One element that plays a constructive role in helping students to handle stress is emphasis on interaction between faculty and students on a person-to-person basis. There is a need for an institutional structure to ensure a commitment by the university to acknowledge the dual roles of scholarship/advancement and student developing, including thinking, feeling and doing. It is imperative that adequate student services exist that recognize the student as a "complete individual", rather than just a "walking mind".

The rest of the recommendations have been grouped into the four aspects of university life previously mentioned.

## ACADEMIC

--formal liaison should be established between the committee on student stress and the G.F.C. committee to investigate teaching...emphasis should be placed on increasing excellence of teaching and on experimentation with excellence-pass-fail optional grading systems...students should have more choice in determining the number of courses taken in a given year in non-quota faculties...the Freshman Orientation program should be enlarged...the

possibility of permitting non-faculty registration for searching but uncommitted students should be investigated.

## ADMINISTRATIVE

--Career fairs in high schools should be promoted...academic staff should be available for consultation a week prior to registration...course counselling and approval should be available at both departmental and faculty levels...final examinations should be subject to a process of reconciliation, i.e. a discussion with the instructor...faculty deans should be more readily accessible to students.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

--further assessment of loneliness on campus is necessary...students should receive honest, straight-forward and up-to-date information regarding future job prospects...there must be increased sensitivity to special cases such as those of foreign and married students.

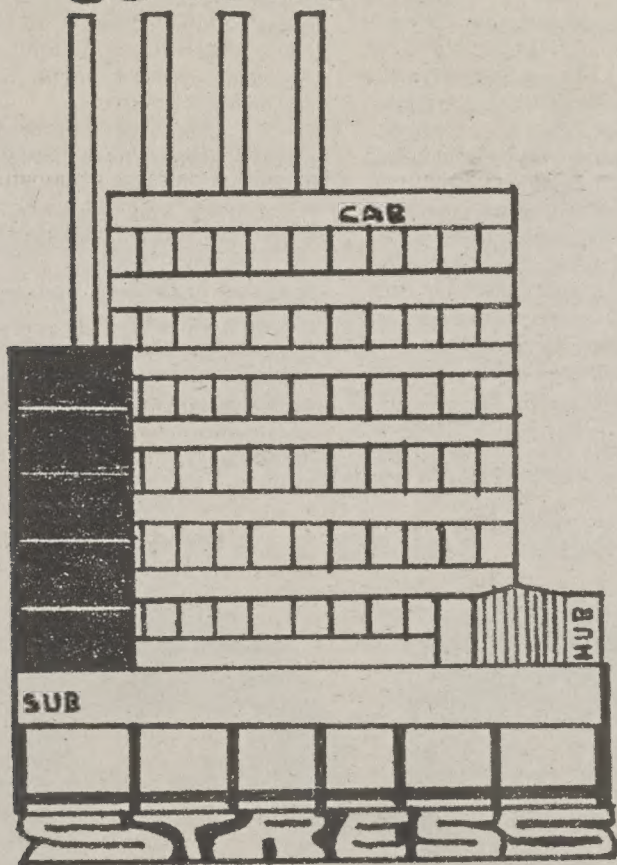
## PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

--increased priority should be given to small park areas and to special lounges for student-staff bull sessions...transportation and parking problems should receive more attention.

Anyone requiring further information is encouraged to peruse the full report in the Gateway office. gb



BELOW!



Is your life plagued by loneliness, lethargy and despair? Do you feel alienated, insecure, and overwhelmed by the tremendous pressures of Campus Life? Is it getting harder to get out of bed every morning? If you display any(or all) of these symptoms, it could be because you are under undue stress and help is on the way.

A General Faculty Council committee was established in June of 1971 to provide an overview of stress at the University, make appropriate recommendations and point out the directions of further possible studies in this connection could take.

Their findings have been published in an Interim Report, submitted to G.F.C. in August of this year, and are distilled her in order that students and staff can review and become acquainted with its contents.

The committee proceeded by reviewing a

bibliography of abstracts and selected studies and by considering data from student counselling, Student Health and others. They evaluated the concept of "undue stress" and considered a variety of definitions, concluding that definition should "remain subject to the joint evaluation of those submitting and discussion/evaluation by committee members."

They decided to consider stress in relation to four aspects of university life: academic, social and personal, administrative, and physical environment. After inviting submissions from various student and faculty groups, they explored other alternatives for reaching the university community (random discussions with students during noon hour, for example) and arranged for two write-in questions on stress in the course guide questionnaire.





## edmonton film society

'As a consistent admirer of Bergman's work, I have felt recently that he has gone a little too deep into his gloom about the frustrations of artists in a seemingly malign world. So it makes a welcome change to find him stepping aside to some extent, away from the real Baltic island which he has rendered symbolic, into the world where artists struggle on, and even turn aggressive, in the face of humility...' So says Gordon Gow in 'Films and Filming' about THE RITUAL, being shown October 23rd by the Edmonton Film Society. THE RITUAL, Sweden, 1971 is the first film in the International Series and is written and directed by Ingmar Bergman. The film begins at 8:00 p.m. at SUB Theatre. 'Only we ourselves can expiate our sins, perhaps by performing a ritual...' Bergman.

On the same bill, FLICKORNA (THE GIRLS, 1968) is also being featured. Directed by Mai Zetterling, the film is 'an energetic diatribe against war and against the spirit in men that encourages and provokes it.'

## theatre

Vor fast vollem Haus gab das deutsche Theater fuer Uebersee, 'die Bruecke', Montagabend ein Gastspiel mit Georg Buechners 'Woyzeck'.

Um es vorwegzunehmen: es war eine der besten Auffuehrungen, die ich je gesehen habe. Mitverantwortlich fuer den Erfolg des Abends war die Wahl des Stueckes. 'Woyzeck' gehoert zu den eindrucksvolleren Werken deutschen Dramas. Die Kritik an den Misstaenden seiner Zeit ist bis zum heutigen Tag aktuell und zeigt, dass Buechner nicht nur in der Theatertechnik seiner Zeit weit voraus war.

Das Ensemble, das es sich zum Ziel gesetzt hat, das Publikum ausserhalb Deutschlands mit dt. Drama bekanntzumachen, erwies dem Stueck volle Ehre. Selbst die kleineren Rollen waren ausgefeilt und mit ausgezeichneten Schauspielern besetzt. Es ist schwer irgendein Mitglied des Ensembles hervorzuheben, aber Wolfgang Reinbacher als Woyzeck, Elisabeth Endriss als Marie und Gerhard Friedrich als Doktor verdienen es, besonders erwahnt zu werden.

Alles in allem war es ein sehr schoener Abend, und ich hoffe, dass 'die Bruecke' bald nach Edmonton zurueckkehrt.

H. Kuckertz, Jr.

### r.a.t.t.

At RATT, Fri. and Sat., Magic Music, a duo which has performed concerts across Canada, will be appearing. Also featured is Jan Randall, formerly of 'Manna'.

## in passing: studio theatre

'As a rule, I don't like to talk about the private life of my visitors. The Grand Balcony has a world-wide reputation. It's the most artful, yet the most decent of illusions....'

The audience will have to judge for themselves, when Genet's controversial play, THE BALCONY, opens at the Studio Theatre on Thursday, October 26th. The setting is a brothel in the midst of a revolution that has wiped out all the real holders of power except the Chief of Police, who enlists the regular customers to play out the fantasy roles that destiny has denied them. The playwright develops a world view of man and society that is at once, mocking, startling, and a milestone in terms of the contemporary theatre.

The play directed by Dr. John Terfloth, will run for 11 performances from Thursday, October 26th. Tickets will go on sale on the 19th but university students are admitted free, on production of their student I. D. card.

### folk music

The Edmonton Folk Arts Guild will be presenting a special workshop on Ukrainian Folk music, Tues., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m., RATT. A Bandura ensemble, led by Sergey Ceremko will be featured. A bandura is a 54-stringed instrument, similar to a pregnant guitar. Out of town performers are also expected: a dance group backed by dulcimer and fiddle, from Andrew, Alta., and an instrumental group from Ryley, Alta., as well as choirs and other musicians. Admission is free, although donations are appreciated to help pay for room rental. Also, anyone interested in performing Ukrainian folk music on Tuesday is invited to phone Larry Saidman at 488-5565.

### symphony

Featured this weekend is guest soloist Charles Gregor, with Lawrence Leonard and the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. The world acclaimed violinist will perform MAX BRUCH'S G MINOR CONCERTO and HAYDN'S CONCERTO NO. 1 IN C.

The Edmonton Symphony, under Mr. Leonard's baton, will perform HANDEL'S SUITE FROM THE ROYAL WATER MUSIC and BRAHMS' SERENADE IN D.

Mr. Gregor has been the recipient of many coveted honours for his artistry with the violin. He will perform here Sat. and Sun. at the Jubilee Auditorium, js

# books

## Canadian voters guide book

With the election only a few weeks away, some of us are wondering what all the fuss over the 18-year-old vote was about. There is rampant disinterest among the young, perhaps largely due to the fact that political awareness must be carefully cultivated by a natural disaster or some other personal experience. (which ropes political goings-on with the often apolitical middle class lifestyle)

So, to those of you with an interest but lack of previous political experience, I recommend a fine before-you-ballot resume called CANADIAN VOTERS GUIDEBOOK. It is aimed at just you people, the ones who can enumerate the issues but not elaborate on them.

Written collectively by ten Canadian students of political science who spent half a year working in Ottawa, it is a fair and objective evaluation of the four federal parties, the provincial trends, and the major issues of this election. It also provides background in the form of the present government's record.

CANADIAN VOTERS GUIDEBOOK is an up to date chronicle, being published September 17. Although geared toward this election, it can also be of benefit in studying the Canadian democratic plumbing in general.

There is still time to pick up a copy (look under the Poli Sci 200 section in the bookstore) and arm yourself with a few pertinent facts before you make the X, that is if you decide to vote at all. Perhaps we students should make it our business to vote with care and correction, enough ridiculous rationalizations exist among older adults, and in time the trend could change. L. Lennon

### theatre 3

The season opens Oct. 18 with INVITATION TO A BEHEADING, adapted by Canadian playwright James Osborne from the novel by Vladimir Nobokov. This production will be directed by the theatre's artistic director, Dr. Mark Schoenberg. Tickets are available at Theatre 3 Box Office, rm. 709 9990 Jasper Ave. or by telephoning 424-3488.

### correction:

Apologies to all concerned. Re: TALES FROM THE IGLOO, the book review done by T. Moore, Tues. Oct. 17. Caption should read: (Hurtig Publishers Ltd, 1972) (edited by Father Metayer) \$4.95.

'Into each election, a few disappointments must fall. And this all-important political contest for the office of school president is no exception! Hurling into the race by his sister Sally, Charlie Brown finds himself facing some tough opposition...the blanket-toting intellectual Linus and his campaign manager, Lucy Van Pelt. Snoopy serves as director and engineer for a radio call-in show. On Thursday, October 26, 7:30 p.m., CTV presents this timely special 'You're Elected, Charlie Brown', an animated look at the world with the Peanuts characters.'

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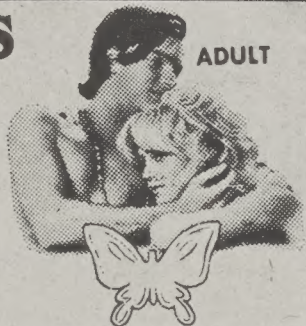
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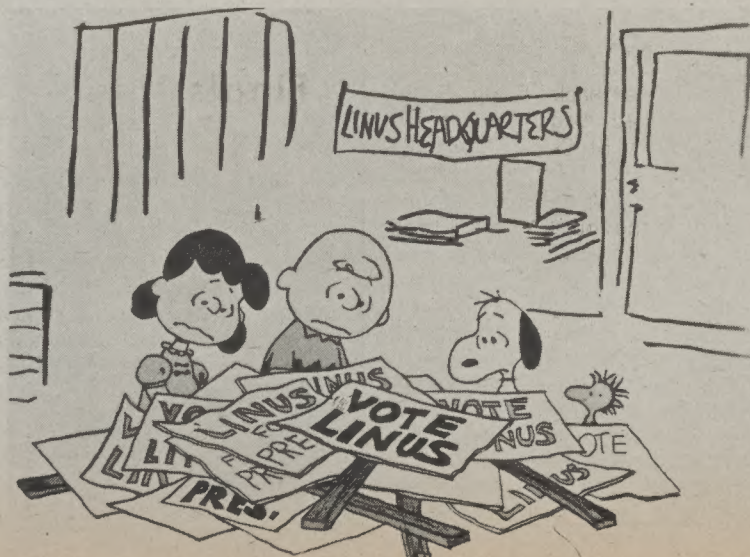
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# Puck picture promising

The saying "familiarity breeds contempt" should apply to the rivals of University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team.

It has been a few years since anyone has knocked the Bears off the top rung of the western intercollegiate hockey ladder. This year, Bears would seem ripe to be unseated as champs, having lost nine starters to graduation. However, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the top two contenders in 1971=72, have also suffered heavily in the graduation category.

Dinosaurs will provide the first test for Clare Drake's Bears Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively, at Varsity rink.

Gone from last year's 18-2 squad are defensemen Steve Carlyle, Byron Baltimore and Dan Bouwmeester and forwards Billy Moores, Harvey Poon, Jack Gibson, Cal Botterill, Randy Clark, Dave White and goaltender Jim Coombs.

Carlyle, in the past considered by many hockey people the best player outside of professional ranks, joins Gibson in the World Hockey Association; Steve playing for the Alberta Oilers and Jack for the Ottawa Nationals.

Among the others, Coombs, Bouwmeester and Poon are teaching; Botterill is in Winnipeg and Clark in Toronto. Billy Moores, the determined little centre who lead Bears in scoring with 34 points, tried out with the Oilers but couldn't earn a position on their roster.

One change Drake didn't anticipate was the loss of Baltimore, a big 19-year-old blueliner, to the Los Angeles Kings' farm system. "I was counting quite a lot on him coming back," Drake noted.

The spots left vacant by Carlyle and Baltimore on defence will be filled by Bob Beaulieu and Ross Barros.

Beaulieu, who can also play forward, is a veteran of three seasons with Dinosaurs while Barros toiled last year with the Western Movers of the Alberta Junior B Hockey League. These newcomers join holdovers Paul St. Cyr, Brian Middleton and Len Brulotte. St. Cyr, who played on the 1970 Laurentian University hockey squad, is in his second season with Bears.

"Our defence will have to improve. It wasn't strong last year."

The return of Barry Richardson, easily the second best goalie in Canadian college hockey last term, brought comfort to Drake, who otherwise would have started the season with two unproven players in that position. Richardson auditioned with the Oilers in September and may be recalled to that team if Jack Norris or Ken Brown is injured.

Drake will have Craig Gunther, a freshman from the Wetaskiwin Colonels' intermediate hockey club, as his second goalie.

Drake was pleased with the work of his forwards in training camp.

In addition to the six holdovers from last year's squad on the forward lines, Mike Snider and Oliver Morris, Bears of bygone days, are returning, the latter after a two-year stint with the now-defunct Edmonton Monarchs.

Drake is particularly excited about speedy Oliver Steward, a native of Dawson Creek B.C. who somehow found his way to St. Louis University hockey squad last season.

Other new forwards are Steve McNight, Bruce Crawford and John Kuzbik. McNight performed for the Western Movers in 1971-72, while Kuzbik,

a six-foot-two, 195 pounder, is making a big jump from juvenile to collegiate hockey.

Dave Couves, Gerry Hornby and Rick Wyrozub, all proven goal scorers, are back, with Couves and Hornby in their

final years of eligibility.

Gerry LeGrandeur, centre Clarence Wanchulak and Marcel St. Arnaud are the other forwards returning from 1971-72 Bears. St. Arnaud is coming back after a serious knee-cap injury coming back after a serious knee-cap injury.

This season, Bears will compete against Dinosaurs, Thunderbirds, University of Victoria and Saskatchewan Huskies for top spot in a new division, the Canadian West Conference. Bears travel to Saskatchewan to open the regular league schedule, Nov. 10.

After this weekend's exhibitions with Dinosaurs, Bears will prepare for the Hockey Canada regional tournament, one of eight set for Nov. 3 and 4 that will determine the combatants for the Hockey Canada finals, in Hamilton during Christmas holidays.

In the past, the junior varsity Bearcats have been bored with inactivity. However, this season Bearcats compete in the new Edmonton Metropolitan Junior Hockey League, possibly the greatest development in local hockey in recent memory. Bearcats, coached by Dick Wintermute, open their schedule Friday at 8 p.m. against the St. Albert Bruins. Saturday, at 2 p.m., they host the South Side Metros at Varsity arena.

## Dentistry on top

Dentistry, with a strong first place finish in the Cycle drag, have taken the lead in "A" Conference. Dentistry now has a total of 319 points, Kappa Sigma has 237, and slipping from first to third is Engineering with 186.

The first racquetball tournament came to a close on Saturday morning and Ron Pawlowski of Commerce defeated John Robbins of Geology 15-10 and 15-12 to capture the singles crown. In the doubles final Dave Cox and Pete Teasdale of Law upset Jeff Pollitt and Ken Ewasiuk of AAA, 10-15, 15-12, and 15-12.

A second tournament will be held in January.

Division I hockey will bet under way this coming Tuesday.

The deadline for waterpolo is Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p.m. in the Men's Intramural office.

Our intramural "Participant of the Week" is Allan Pawlovich of 10th Henday. Allan came close to turning a 10-6 loss to Medicine "D" around in Division III flag-football, and also contributed to Upper Residence's sixth place finish in the Cycle Drag last Saturday.

Timekeepers are required for Division I hockey. The salary is \$2 per hour. Further information is available at the Men's Intramural office, rm 24, PE building, between 12 and 1 p.m., and 4 and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

## Finals tonight

The finals for women's intramural water polo is set for tonight at 7 p.m. in the west pool. The top five teams from Tuesday and Thursday leagues are playing...Badminton defaults are on the rise....Registration forms for broomball, curling and flag football are now available at the women's intramural office in the physical education building.

Squash and paddleball competitors must play a minimum of five games before Dec. 1.

wanted sports writers  
See Gateway Sports editor BRIAN TUCKER

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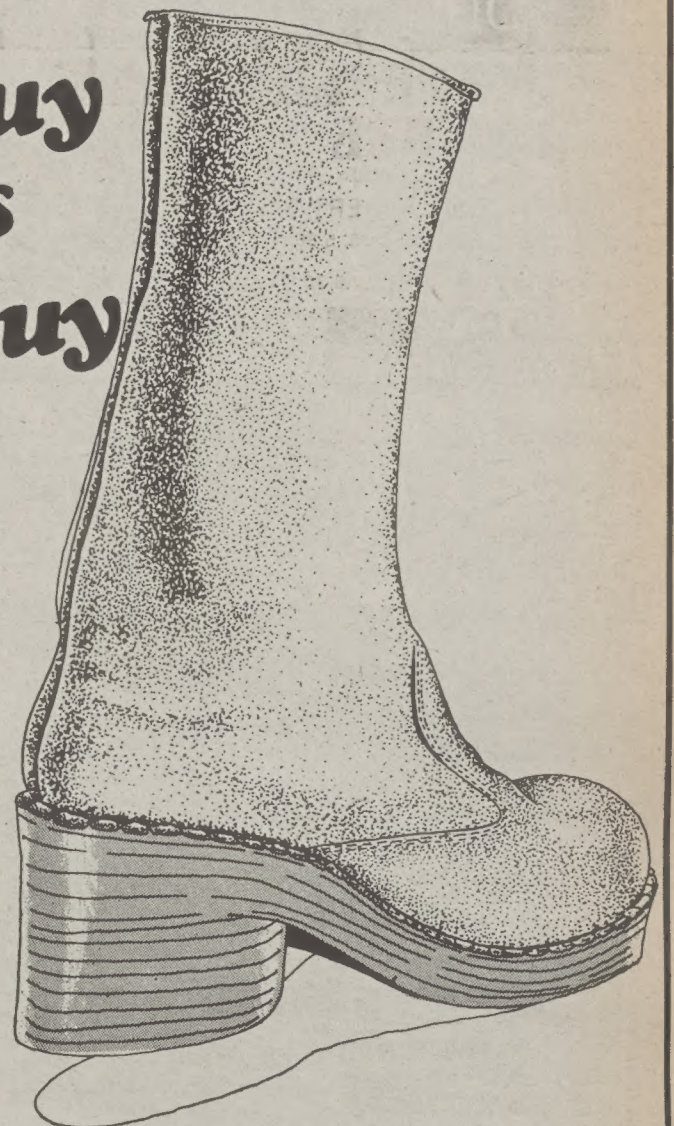
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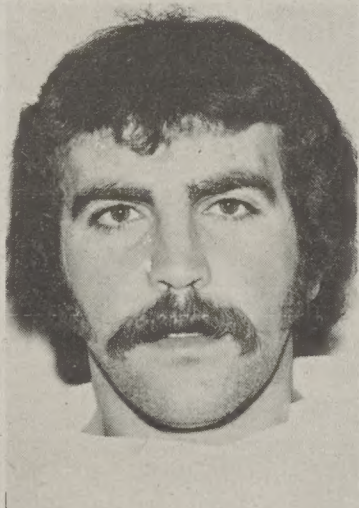
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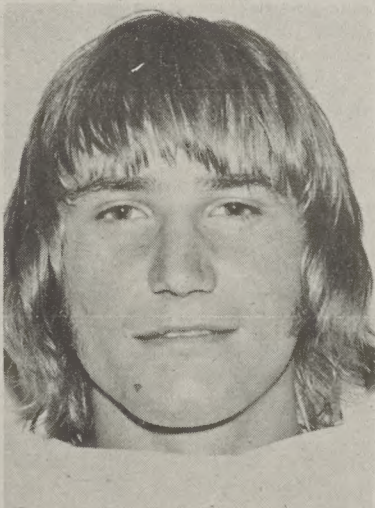
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## Golden Bear players of the week



Ken Ewing

The Golden Bear running attack has been dynamite this season due to the holes guard Ken Ewing and his offensive line mates have been blasting in opposition defences. "The co-ordination between the line and the runners is really starting to blossom," asserts coach Jim Donlevy. Against University of Calgary, Ken also did a fine job covering punts, tackling Dinnies' John Farlinger for a single point in the last quarter. In his third season with the Bears, Ken stands six foot and weighs 205 pounds. A graduate student in educational psychology,



Doug Seniuk

One of the unsung heroes of the Bear defensive unit, halfback Doug Seniuk came up big against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday. Doug helped to prevent long pass completions and, in the fourth quarter, broke up numerous receptions in a vain Dinosaur comeback bid. One of the few junior varsity players to make the jump into a starting position this year, Seniuk has good speed and is rated a good tackler. A 19-year old Education student, Doug stands five-foot-ten and weighs 180 pounds.



# footnotes

## THURSDAY OCT 19

The Ukrainian Club is presenting a panel discussion on "Multiculturalism" at 8:30 p.m. in the Tory lecture theatre. Members of the panel will be candidates for the federal election.

Wrestlers for varsity and junior varsity teams practice in wrestling room of PE building at 5 p.m.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their regular meeting at 7 pm at SUB room 270. A film called "The Great Commission" will be shown. All are welcome.

CUSO General Information Meeting will be held 8 pm Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. A CUSO film and panel will be featured.

Canadian Crossroads International is holding an informational meeting at 3:30 pm in the Meditation room, SUB, for all those interested in an overseas experience this summer.

U of A Students' Union Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., rm. 1414, Tory.

## FRIDAY OCT 20

A public forum on the "Worth Report: a Choice of Futures?" presented by the Young Socialists 8 pm, room 142 SUB. Speaker, Jude Keast of the Young Socialists.

The Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship will hold their regular meeting in the SUB meditation room, 7:30 pm Rev. G. Smith to speak.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING 8-10:30pm, rm 11, Physical Education Building.

Student Cinema presents: Borsalino, Friday, October 20 and Red Sky at Morning, Sunday October 22. SUB Theatre. Tickets \$.50 in advance, \$1 at the door.

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony is sponsoring a concert preview of the weekend concerts at 9:45 am in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church 12530-110 Avenue, through the courtesy of the Unitarian Church, which is co-sponsoring the concert previews. Coffee will be served.

## SATURDAY OCT 21

8:30 pm to 12:30 pm in Dinwoodie (SUB): Dance with the Caribbean Harmonites Steelband. \$1.50 single, \$2.50 couple. Tickets at Dean of Men's Office, University Hall 2-5, or at the door. Come and enjoy another of these 'Tropical Nights' arranged for you by the International Students' Committee.

## SUNDAY OCT 22

University Parish (Anglican, Presbyterian, United) in SUB meditation room, 7 p.m.

The Ukrainian Club will be holding its regular Sunday night coffeehouse at the Lazy-3-H (11111-87 Ave.) at 8:30 p.m. Live entertainment.

## TUESDAY OCT 24

Information meeting for Economics and Commerce Students who would like to gain business experience by working overseas. Come to Central Academic 449 at 3:30 (AIESEC)

The U of A Folk Club and Edmonton Folk Arts Guild will hold a workshop on Ukrainian Folk Music, at 7:30 p.m. at RATT. Possible participants are a bandura group, a dance group backed by fiddle and dulcimer, a Ukrainian Choir, and some instrumental and vocal groups.

The Atmospheric Environment of Cities by W. Frisken, associate professor of physics, York University. A meeting of the Alberta Centre, Canadian Meteorological Society at 8 pm in the Conference Room 3rd Floor, Research Council of Alberta.

## THURSDAY OCT 26

Mrs. Sheila DeChazal will be speaking the the Tory Building at 8 pm on "The Irish Problem"—the present crisis, its immediate causes and repercussions. Mrs. DeChazal holds a Winifred Cullis lecture fellowship and her Edmonton appearance is sponsored by the University Women's Club of Edmonton.

## FRIDAY OCT 27

A wine and cheese party for Camrose Lutheran College Alumni will be held at 8:30 pm in the Gallery (main floor of SUB). A Admission will be two dollars.

## SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club will hold its annual workshop on the 28 and 29 of October. Registration will take place at 9 a.m. on Oct. 28 in Dinwoodie Lounge. There is no charge for the workshop which will include nine hours of professional instruction.

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 29

Toutimage present the film Borsalino by Jacque Deray with Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo. Auditorium College St. Jean, 7:45 p.m. Members \$.50, non-members \$1.50.

## MONDAY OCTOBER 30

The Department of Music is presenting the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in its first concert of the season on Monday, Oct 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission free.

The Forum's Committee in conjunction with the Medical Students Association will be holding a forum at 7 p.m. SUB theatre on the topic "Perspectives in the non-medical use of drugs."

## GENERAL FOOTNOTES

The Edmonton French Theatre presents a psychological Drama: Sis Personnages en Quete d'auteur by Luigi Pirandello. at the Auditorium of College St Jean. 8406-91st, the 17,20,21,24, 27, and 28 of October. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students. for more information phone Mme R. Girouard 699-3626.

Gay Alliance for Equality (GATE), Edmonton, holds regular meetings and a social drop-in every week. All gays welcome. For further information call GATE at 424-2011 or write us at Box 1852, Edmonton.

The Putnam International Mathematical competition will be held on Sat, Dec 2, 1972. Those who enjoy working on hard mathematical problems (and competition) are encouraged to sign up for it. Some members of the Math Dept. have volunteered to hold informal training seminars. If you are interested call or see J. Timourian, CA575, ex3395, or R. Mureika, CA 589, ex 3531.

The Youth Involvement Program needs volunteers! Our program involves working with children from disadvantaged families in the Edmonton area. Our families are often referred by other workers and agencies, but also call directly for help. The children may need study help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend". help recreational encouragement, or simply "a friend". If you are interested or know anyone who would be, please call us at 12225-105th Avenue, 488-1959.

Silent Films will be shown regularly every Monday from 12-1 and Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 in the Household Economic Building. Rm B-19. Films include the old silent movie stars such as Pearl White, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, plus many more.

Lutheran Student Movement: Vespers 9pm every Thursday at the Lutheran Student Centre 11122 86 Ave. Inquire about bible studies 439-5787.

The U of A Ski Club will hold their annual membership drive this week in SUB. All interested enquiries can be directed to the Ski Club booth across from the SUB info desk, or to the Club's office in rm 230 of SUB. Phone 432-4093.

The Phys Ed and Rec centre will open Sundays starting Oct 15. The centre will be open from 10-5 on both Sat & Sun until the end of April.

## DEADLINES FOR FOOTNOTES

For Tuesday's issue all notices must be in by Friday, 5pm and for Thursday's issue they must be in by Tuesday 5pm.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

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—Playboy Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S  
BEST FILMS!" —The Catholic  
News Letter



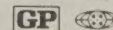
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